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#### The Trial of Impeachments.

This is from Mr. Justice Story's "Commentaries on the Constitution of the United States"

as might be presumed to escape punishment in the ordinary tribunals, either from their own extraordinary influence or from the imperfect organization and powers of of the nation [or State] in their public as the Old Guard capacity, in the face of the nation, and upon a responsibility which is at once felt and reverenced by the whole community. Or homely garments, coarse and gray. The notoriety of the proceedings; the solemn manner in which they are conducted the deep extent to which they affect the reputations of the accused; the ignominy of a conviction, which is to be known through all time; and the glory of an ac- died like ELLSWORTH or THEODORE quittal, which ascertains and confirms WINTHROP, those early flowers of fame, innocence—these are all calculated to produce a vivid and lasting interest in the public mind, and to give to such prosecutions, when necessary, a vast importance

To which it may be added that the Constitution of the State of New York the most mournful of human disasters. does not attempt to define or limit in borne by him as gallantly as he had not now refer to that, but to the pathos any way the offences for which a Gov- worn a sword in his thirties; and he of the unhappiness of the rich and the ernor may be impeached; does not even strove with all his force and all the restrict such high and solemn proceedings to crimes or misdemeanors alleged to have been committed by the impeached during his actual term of that great sweep of white mustaches, office, and does not confine the juris as he knits patiently in the long night diction of the court of impeachment to that nears the end for him. Amid a restful and satisfied? Who born to criminal procedure. But the Constitution does provide a tribunal every member of which is sworn truly and cording to the evidence.

Conscious innocence, fortified by the proof of rectitude and spurning the idea of evasion or obstruction by technicalities, could ask no swifter or surer instrument for the restoration of public confidence than is afforded to. WILLIAM SULZER by the process described above by JOSEPH STORY.

ascertains and confirms innocence!

#### The Peace of Europe as Much a Factor as Ever.

According to a report in Paris, the Turkish Ambassador has given M. Pichon, the Foreign Minister, to understand that Turkey will not evacuate Adrianople, even if the Balkan kingdoms offer territorial compensation as a consideration. To offer such Cardinal Gibbons, when asked about an inducement would of course be to disregard the Treaty of London, which the Powers insist at the present time that Turkey shall respect.

It is the Powers that are responsible for the Treaty of London, and the testimony before the Senate lobby inves-Balkan kingdoms rely upon them to tigation committee that he had a conferdiscipline Turkey. Adrianople belongs ence with me with the hope of gaining to Bulgaria by right of conquest as my influence in regard to legislation favoraffirmed by the treaty. It is a case able to the manufacturers' association." where possession therefore is not nine points of the law. Nevertheless, the arated in the spiritual and material Porte has hopes of being allowed to affairs of this country as Cardinal Gisretain the holy city. Turkey has her nons and Chairman Underwood unite in champions. It is argued that Bulgaria their testimony as to the trustworthihas only herself to blame if she has ness of a man "whose disclosures lost Adrianople, as she withdrew her through the World created a nationarmy of occupation and engaged in a wide sensation." the query naturally war with two of her allies to acquire arises as to the precise meaning, of territory eisewhere; and that, more the conception and definition that our over, the majority of the inhabitants esteemed neighbor had in applying the of Adrianople would prefer Moslem to word "star" to him? Bulgarian rule. So the question is Once a noted character, Miss BECKT asked. Can the Powers afford to coerce Sharp, was called "an angel." but her Turkey? Still, there remains the creator asked his readers to remember Treaty of London. Are its cessions that there were two kinds of angels. and compacts to be disregarded when- We presume that likewise there are ever a war occurs in the Balkans be two kinds of stars.

tween the late allies? The Turkish view of the case, contained in a note to the British Government, is that the possession of Adrianople is vital to the security of Hercules who on Sunday night gave a That is a view which the Powers did of the iron fittings of his cell in the not take when the Treaty of London West 152d street police station. The Turks to hold the Tchataldja line is ture must not go unrecognized. a sufficient answer to the Porte's con-

"May I ask whether, in view of the to indulge in a naked war of conquest, there is any reason to object to the tory in accordance with the principle of tleman formerly supported?"

and he went on to say:

"The action of the Powers seems to sire between them to preserve the peace those influences.

It was after Sir EDWARD GREY made trump card.

"Jones, He Pays the Freight."

It is nearly twenty-seven years since If our friends who favor us with manuscripts and EDWARD FRANC JONES became Lieutenthe phrase which he had made famous tics. Probably this generation has forhomely, shrewd, kindly; lovable and welcome figure in the herd of politicians. So that generation had forgot-"The object of prosecutions of this sort ten the Colonel of the Sixth Massachuis to reach high and potent offenders, such setts, the first Northern blood shed at Baltimore, the defence of Washington, Mr. Lincoln's gratitude to Colonel JONES. For a few days whose legends now are faint save among a few, the those tribunals. These prosecutions are therefore conducted by the representatives Sixth Massachusetts was as glorious ing into the cell manacled the sleeping tion.

Drooped heavy o'er our early dead, For orphans that must earn their bread.

So JULIA WARD Howe adjured "Ye his memory would have been fresher brave, honest work in the Sixth and of the rich: Twenty-sixth, in the Massachusetts General Court, as a man of business kindness of his nature to help the other dwellers in the dark, the deprived of this bright world.

See the indomitable soidier with lost or have missed. freight.

Somehow, the words of Colonel Ep WARD DICKINSON BAKER, dead at Ball's impartially to try the impeachment ac. Bluff, rise in the memory: "Good friend, true hero, hail and farewell!"

# A Study in Stars.

We observe that our neighbor the World had the following self-complimentary sentence in a special despatch from Washington yesterday:

"The House committee will have the Ah! the glory of an acquittal which | World created a nationwide sensation."

> On July 29 Chairman Unperwoon of the Committee on Ways and Means paid a brief visit to the Senate lobby investigating committee. The visit was as warm as it was brief, for in a few seconds Mr. Underwood had characterized the above named "star" HENRY or the Hon. ARSENE PAULIN performer in language such as that gentleman does not often employ, even at times of extreme provocation.

On Saturday, August 9, in Milwaukee his reported meeting with the alleged lobbyist, said:

"As for MARTIN M. MULHALL, I have never met him, and therefore will not take the time and trouble of denying his

When two gentlemen so widely sep-

# Samson Agonistes.

We salute Mr. ZALLETT, the Russian Constantinople and the Dardanelles. demonstration of the malleable quality was drafted, and the ability of the essential nobility of Mr. Zallett's na-

This genial Russian, whose biceps tention. In England the Unionist possess the compelling power of a back, back to Bertie! But what about party is more than partial to the claim steam crane, has the simple heart of this appropriation of the use of the of Turkey. In the House of Com- a child. On Sunday night he was feel- term "native son"? Will not Califor-

mons the other day Mr. Walter Guin- ing exuberant; the world looked bright inla anathematize you for this free usage NESS asked Sir EDWARD GREY this and good; all nature was kindly. What more natural than that, in sheer lightheartedness, he should pick | selves native sons. Powers having allowed the former allies up a brick and throw it at a passing Bertle? A tarheel sitting on redwood automobile? He did not intend to hit the automobile or the driver, we are reoccupation of the former Turkish terri- convinced; he threw the brick as a child throws a pebble in the water, as nationality which the right honorable genjoy of life. But the owner of the auto-Sir Edward Grey replied that the mobile thought otherwise; perhaps he question was based on the assumption had forgotten that he too was once a the Hon. Robert Marion La Follette were at war with Mexico there that the action of the Powers was reg. child and liked to throw things about, and the Hon. GIFFORD PINCHOT, is posi-2 80 ulated by logic and international law. At any rate he caused the arrest of tive, even preterpositive.

Mr. ZALLETT. The way in which the Russian re me to have been influenced in the case of ceived this stroke of malignant foreach individual Power first by the view of tune is an index to the gentleness of what its own interest requires, and in the his character. Instead of there and case of all the Powers by a common de- then putting forth a tithe of the strength that is in him and pulverizof Europe, and I imagine that their acin charge, he walked docilely to the police station, doubtless thinking that when he explained that he had no in this noncommittal statement that the tention of hurting anybody all would Powers ordered Turkey to evacuate be well. The distillusionment must Adrianople, but evidently it does not have been bitter when his protestafollow that they will undertake to tions were of no avail, and we can drive an army of 200,000 out of Thrace. sympathize with the proud spirit that If the peace of Europe requires that made him demand that he should be

London. At any rate, the Porte ad and then it was a noble, a magnaniheres to the simple plan of playing mous revenge that he took. He showed London office, Effingham House, 1 Arunder the game to the end, and delay is a his puny captors what he might have done and how in his mercy he had spared them. For an hour Mr. ZAL LETT favored the assembled station force on the other side of the locked door with a realistic imitation of SAM ant-Governor of his native State and the shade which he had made famous his knee, he twister the bars of his in his factory grew as famous in polt. cell into corkscrews, he plucked the water pipe as though it had been a gotten that salient personality, that flower. Then, having demonstrated what he might do if he really got straightforward man, a strange and angry, he began to sing softly to himself, doubtless some lullaby remembered from his infancy, and so, as Perys says, to sleep.

What followed stands out in unpleasant contrast with the magnanimity of Mr. ZALLETT. The doorman, Diamond-a rough diamond surelyissumed the role of Delila, and creeptory to read that on the morrow Mr. "Weave but the flag whose bars to-day ZALLETT smiled happily as he paid a ten dollar fine.

## Sorrows of the Rich.

In a sermon at a Newport church Lyons looms." If Colonel Jones had frequented by "many of the wealthy summer residents" the Rev. HERBERT SHIPMAN, a clergyman of distinction in this town, pitied, and apparently among living men. He lived to do with no sense of paradox, the sorrows

"We live in a restless and unsatisfied age. We are constantly confronted with and a man of honor. He lived to an the sad and pathetic sight of unhappiness extreme old age shadowed by one of and disappointment. There is, no doubt, successful; not of the bread line, but of the automobile line. Men who have everything money can buy, everything the world can give, are still yearning with inexpressible longing for what they have

What age since the Golden has been under ordinary multitude of noisier names, remem mortal things has not lost something, oes not yearn for something? Who writing.

that pathos, for example, to the perpetual fight between heaven and hell, the missis? felt with all the intenseness of hallucination, in the bosom of a Villon, a Verlaine, a Francis Thompson? Outside of the griefs and disappointments and pear unfulfilled desires common to men. ennui is probably the darkest care that star witness, Colonel MARTIN MICHAEL rides behind the purple and replete. MULHALL, whose disclosures through the But how many of them have the visualizing energy and fierce capacity for self-torture of some, of many, art-

> ists and poets? After all, was Dr. SHIPMAN express ing the charitable view that with all their faults "the rich" are human? Never will the Hon. ROBERT LEE Pulo consent to that fatal admission.

Essen is the Pittsburg of Germany .-

Nashua Telegraph Rome is the Topeka of Italy.

The French Minister of Marine is to ask Parliament for an appropriation of \$2,750,000, to be used by the navy in acquiring aeroplanes. It is said to be the opinion of the authorities that explosives as powerful as those now fired from torpedo boats can be dropped from aeroplanes to destroy warships, and France desires to be well equipped for such a method of attack. The example of France ought not to be lost on the United States: if fleets are to be exposed to such a hazard a navy that neglects to supply itself with aeroplanes fitted to discharge heavy explosives will at once lose its place in the first class. The possession of fighting aeroplanes by a rival sea power might decide a naval engagement in its favor.

DR. WILLIAM BATARD HALL, who no longer hides his identity as the confidential envoy of President Wilson, called at the embassy to-day.—Despatch from the City of Mexico to the Evening Post.

Such is fame-the name of the disinguished publicist misspelled! But what evidence is there that Mr. HALE has denied his identity as commissioner extraordinary to analyze the Mexican situation?

Bertie county gave a great welcome to Governor Locke Craio, its native son, at its "Home Coming Week" celebration. It has a right to do honor to such a son, for he reflects honor on Bertie.—Raleigh News and Observer. Bertie is not as famous or as classi-

cal as her sister county Buncombe. To be a native son of Bertle is to reflect honor without additional distinction. When the time comes for the sun to set would that we could ask to be taken

of her sacred esoteric. We thought only the heaven born with bears on their chests had the prerogative to call them-A native son of

The Hon. SILAS WRIGHT IS avenged.

All human knowledge is relative .- Columbia State.

Every day we look for fresh devastation of the middle West literary belt to make a diplomatic holiday.—Hartford Times. Cynic, go! Though from that Western midst came every Ambassador, Minister, Consul-General, Consul, yea, every Postmaster, yet would those inexhaustible loins teem still with immor-

than Onton's.

Miss Sylvia Pankhurst continues to demonstrate the sweet reasonableness of the militant way of looking at things. with her customary bodyguard of East

To a lady yearning for "martyrdom" grievance is of no use to anybody once titude becomes apparent.

#### NAVAL BASE SITES. Hampton Reads for Various Reasons Preferred to Narragansett Bay.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: The recommendation of the predecessor of Secretary Daniels, Mr. Meyer, for the consolidation of such navy yards should be retained was wise and the policy should be carried out. As regards the use of Narragansett Bay as a naval base, there should be some conaid Hampton Roads, on account of excelled configuration and central posiwas not done is in a measure explained in a remark in his "Diary." Mr. Welles

News on the beautiful sheet of water at more ample accommodations and space deeper water, an abundance of it, with every facility for such an institution. But Grime and others, with a narrowness of feeling that surprised me, while admitting these advantages, would not consent to transfer the school so far south as Virginia. Porter first favored the measure, but was silenced by the Maryland authorities, de-serted me and helped to influence Grimes.

It is a pity that the sectional feeling engendered by the war frustrated Secretary Welles's plan. Nature seems to have chinery of government. His position is formed Hampton Roads for a great haval, so strong that almost every Power hav-Why not make it so no NEW YORK, August 10.

#### "HOW IS THE MISSIS?" Pittsburg and New England Have One Phrase in Common.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: You when he inquires about the usage and meaning of the word which sounds like "missis," as he spells it, though the truth

"The pathos of the unhappiness of but never before have I seen any attempt to spell it out on paper. The Danbury the rich" is an excellent good phrase, to spell it out on paper. The Danbury but does it stand analysis? What is man is correct, of course, in saying that

The origin of the form we hear seems simple enough. It is the word "mistress" with the "tr" elided. Quite accurately spelled as it is pronounced it would ap-pear "mis'ess." This is not more objectionable than our habit of saving "Wens.

for "Wednesday."
I should say that if the Danbury man would distinguish between mother and the daughters, he should remember the double "s" on the end for the former, with the single "s" in the middle Thus, "mis'ess" and "misses.

ALBERT C. DIEFFENBACH. HARTFORD, Conn., August 10

Gibberers in a World of Miracles To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Though I am tempted to believe in telepathy I have never yet met with a

If there is such a thing as transfer of thought without physical connection surely all the mysteries to which popular belief has given credence could be swept away. It is wonderful that mind can communicate with mind by letter, or even by speech, and until we have got over that problem I see no reason why another have been living, working and thinking for more than half a century, but up to now I have only been afraid of ghosts, have never seen one, and I have sought light from constant factors of human life. A ghost is an eccentric accident and A ghost is an eccentric accident and there are so many miraculous happenings

fool, it is only a miracle."

Anyway one doesn't need to seek intimations of immortality in telepathy or the haphazard freaks of disembodied intelligence. BROOKLYN, August 11.

Condolence From a Latinist. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN .- Sir: Poor Homo Sulzer! WILMINGTON, Del., August 11.

The Mystery of Hay Fever. If you should ifve in Podunk And cry "Achoo! Achoo!" You seek to cure bay fever The clime of Timbuctoo And when you reach that haven With wonder sweet and sure Your troubles all will leave you

And you will find a cure. Meanwhile a sneezing mortal Who dwells in Timbuctoo Will seek the Podunk climate To cure his dread "achoo!" And when his cager nostrils Breathe in that happy cilm miracle and wonder

MCLANDBURGE WILLOW

PATRIOTISM AND POLITICS.

leader of Saturday about upholding the

Adverse Remarks on the Duty of Upho ing the President's Hands. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir : Your

President in the Mexican matter responds to an ancient tradition, "politics should cease at the water's edge": in which case Mr. Evarts is reported as saying that there would have been no politics in the whole term of the would be nothing to say except what you have said. But when the question is of incurring or avoiding war may it not conceivably be the part of patriotism to "hold up the hands" of the dent in a different sense? When one sees the Administration rushing violently down a steep place in the country of the Gadarenes, and headed for the Sea of Galilee, is it not the time for remonstrance and expostulation? If not, tal authors and that belt gleam brighter at what point should public opinion intervene?

Mr. Henry Lane Wilson has been tell-

ing the President and the Foreign Committee of the Senate, and incidentally the country, of the settlement that he On Sunday, having surrounded herself | would recommend. His long service in Mexico and the protection which he suc-End toughs, whose enthusiasm for suf- ceeded in procuring there for Amerifrage is unquestionably altruistic, she cans and American interests throughproceeded to break up a meeting in out a very trying time made him a Trafalgar Square that was being held most valuable witness and counsellor, for the purpose of protesting against and at least entitled him to a respectful hearing, which he received from the Senate committee, if he can scarcely To a lady yearning for "martyrdom" the Senate committee in the sion that "pained and shamed and is doubtless intensely annoying to be said to have received it from the sion that "pained and shamed and angered" the people of Mexico. find a number of influential people at- President. In fact the impression which tempting to deprive her of the oppor- he made upon the Senate committee tunity to indulge her passion; and a was so favorable and so commended to body at the Mexican capital is reported that body his plan of pacification by to be deriving amusement from our it has been removed. Besides, Miss the recognition of the Government of STLVIA has indulged since her early girl. Huerta that the President induced the hood in the strong wine of violence Foreign Committee of the House to Department who knows how things are and notoriety and craves for these withdraw the invitation it had given to things as the dope fiend hankers for the Ambassador to appear before it. his favorite drug. When you appreciate The natural inference was promptly these facts the logic of the militant atthe Ambassador's plan of pacification would discredit his own private plan, and accordingly took steps to muzzle the formidable witness. This has not exactly the air of taking the country into the confidence of the Administration.

fication has not even yet been publicly promulgated. But it is known by ambiguous givings out to include a scheme place is worth for him to advise his "mediation" among the contending factions with the consent of their lead-\*not done. ers. If the Governor of Pennsylvania, at what seemed a critical time in the which was a foredoomed failure, is al-history of this municipality, had "ten-ready a proved failure. The Governing into the cell manacled the sleeping tion, would seem to be the great central giant as he lay. Still, it is satisfactory to read that on the morrow Mr. Welles proposed to make it so. Why it soper Waldo, Lieutenant Becker and except upon conditions which it is of sioner Waldo, Lieutenant Becker and Eig Jake Zelig in the effort to bring about a peaceful and amicable solution, of which the first step should be the gotiations with the chiefs of the revoretirement of the Mayor, that proposal lutionary parties the Mexican Govern- a member of the staff of any Governor of would doubtless have commended itself ment will be within its rights if it orwould doubtless have commended itself to some of the parties concerned, but hardly to the Mayor. The retirement of President Huerta, it is at least understand the solution of the parties concerned but hardly to the Mayor. The retirement of the ment will be within its rights if it orders at missing the solution of the parties the Mayor of the derstood, is the ultimatum of President with a flea in his ear, and the Mexican Wilson. And this though a stronger case for the recognition of a de facto Government than exists for our recogni- the Embassy, tion of the Government of Huerta has seldom been presented. He has been for months in the undisturbed and unchallenged control of the capital, of the army, of the ports and of all the maso strong that almost every Power having relations with Mexico or interests in it has already recognized it, excepting only the United States, the recogni-

tion of which is more important to him by reason of its proximity than that of ognition of the United States, it is plausibly alleged, he would find it feasible panbury correspondent in his letter to to negotiate loans that would give him THE SUN raises an interesting question the resources he needs to complete the pacification of the disturbed districts. It is as much to our interest as to that of Mexico that there should be some is it is one of the commonplace oral cor-ruptions that are rarely seen in print or Government there which we can hold loes not yearn for something.

I have heard that word in Pittsburg. American persons or property,
my former home, and now in this New which we can and must recognize for
England city of proud literary lineage, that purpose. The only obstacle that interests of this country and of Mexico alike demand is the unquestionable fact that Huerta is the beneficiary of assassination, and perhaps the President's personal suspicion that he was himself accessory to the assassination by which he profited. But these are not "the arguments of states and kingdoms." The question for us is merely whether the Government of Huerta is

in fact the Government of Mexico, not how it came to be so, and it is no more scruples about Huerta's "record" than by the authenticity of doubts about his marriage certificate, if he has them In these recent Presidential perform-

ances it is doubtful whether ignorance of human nature or of international usage is the more conspicuous. It was a fond imagination that Huerta would give up power before he was forced to do so, still fonder that he would burst into tears and abdicate when the President's personal scheme was proposed reading any one can achieve by practice, to him, enforced by the unintelligi-The thought reader receives muscular vi- ble eloquence of Mr. Lind. It was perbrations just as the turning table does. feetly within the President's right, if he distrusted his official reports from Mexico, to supplement them by despatching personal representatives to examine and report to him upon the John Hay pursued that course in the case of the Boxer rebellion in China in 1900 when he sent out mystery should be added to our darkness. Mr. Rockhill to supplement the reports of the resident Minister. It is true that dreams deserves a more convincing anthe resident Minister was one of the Mr. Rockhill to supplement the reports the resident Minister was one of the swer than we are likely to receive. I old fashioned and new fashioned politi-bers been living working and thinking old fashioned and new fashioned political spoilsmen who had been appointed without the least question of his fitness and months in writing, not wholly without for the place, and that Mr. Rockhill for the place, and that Mr. Rockhill result, for Shelley and Coleridge, two of was one of the qualified diplomatists our best authors, to whom I sent certain tract and retain in our diplomatic sernowadays that one might well call to vice, and whom the present President to write. nowadays that one might well call to vice, and whom the present Secretary of State are and the present Secretary of State are lotte Bronte was but 6 years of age was anxious to know why the market spoils Juggernaut has just now rolled when Shelley died, and she could not was anxious to know why the market spoils Juggernaut has just now rolled place was black with groups, "Ye born at Constantinople over Mr. Rockhill, at Constantinople over Mr. Rockhill, perhaps the most accomplished diplomatic officer in our service, with no more compunction than if he had been a Pittsburg Republican millionaire. Still, it was within the President's right to choose his own emissaries to Mexico, and of them the most costatic of his land manuscript there is good reason for the transcriber blunderingly wrote a truant officer told the father he would keep quiet and send to school there probably would be trouble. Ekerold sent the boy he had been and the most costatic of his line manuscript there is good reason for the most costatic of his line manuscript there is good reason for the most costatic of his line manuscript there is good reason for the most costatic of his line manuscript there is good reason for the line manuscript the manuscript to him. As the manuscript is him to him. As Coloridge lived till she was 18, she might have sent any manuscript to him. As Coloridge lived till she was 18, she might have sent any manuscript to him. As Coloridge lived till she was 18, she might have sent any manuscript to him. As Coloridge lived till she was 18, she might have sent as 18, she might have sent some the lived till she was 18, she might have sent as 18, she might have sent as 18, she m more compunction than if he had been

eulogists in the magazines, and to send them about the country equipped each with a copy of the State Department's secret cipher code, to tell him about the ondition of Mexico. The Government of Huerta could ignore these emissaries and permit them to go about as But after the President had tourists. rejected the advice of our Ambassador to Mexico to recognize the Huerta Government, and removed the Ambassado for giving it, and had announced that his personal representative was going to Mexico in a man-of-war to propound a plan which, whatever else it included, included the retirement of Huerta, the

ignore the incident. It took the perfectly correct and unexceptionable course of notifying our Government that unless Mr. Lind brought credentials in due form rec-

Mexican Government could no longer

ognizing the actual Government of MULHALL LOSES HIS he executive head of that Government nor by any department of it, and that his presence would not be regarded as desirable. As if our course thus far had not been sufficiently irregular and tactless, the Secretary of State took upon himself to issue a reproof to the Mexican Government, declaring that it "should have waited" to hear what Mr. Lind was prepared to propose before declining to receive him. Mr. Bryan was of course far from foreseeing the infurlating effect on the Mexican mind that would be produced by the unconscious insolence of his admonition, an admonition that not even he would dream of addressing to a nation that he regarded as the equal of his own. But the effect was produced all the same. Mexican politics also cease at the water's edge, as Mr. de la Barra has just been reminding us in language of which the studied moderation does not conceal his amazement at our diplomatic procedures. Mexicans without regard to party are rallying to the support of a Government which they regard as having vindicated the dignity of the nation. If the Administration had been trying to strengthen the Government of Huerta it could not possibly have effected so much toward that end as it has done by this last phase of its effort to weaken that Government. The feeling of all Mexico is doubtless expressed by the Mexican journal which has declared that it was the assumption of Anglo-Saxon superiority in the mission of Mr. Lind and in the official explanations of that mis-

It is no wonder that the diplomatic predicament. It must appear to body that there is nobody in our State done internationally, and particularly what is "not done. Americans know that not to be the case. To be sure. Mr. Bryan has got rid of all such persons as he could. But there is no better authority on international usage than the counsellor of the Department, whose counsel was evidently not sought upon this occasion. Mr. O'Shaughnessy, the Charge d'Affaires at Mexico city, also presumably knows what is done in diplomatic usage, having been for ten The President's private plan of paciyears or more engaged in learning it. although it might be as much as his superiors that what they are doing is

Meanwhile the mission of Mr. Lind, fleas are singularly large and pungent. or he will remain in the seclusion of

# A brother hedged with allen speech

And lacking all interpreter, like those pathetic and yet exasperating incompetents with whom the Secretary of State has been replacing diplomatic tion names or to approximate dates. officers who knew their business throughout Latin America. Is it not the part of "patriotism" rather to facilitate the retreat of the Administration from a perfectly untenable and ridiculous position than to encourage its persistence in a project which imminently threatens to turn from a farce of the House committee was to get at the activities of Mulhall and his associates in the National Association of Manufacturers in dealings to a terrible tragedy?

HARMODIUS ARISTOGITON. NEW YORK, August 11

# Where the Responsibility Rests.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: You truthfully say it is a "time to hold up the hands of President Wilson. Right the hands of President Wilson. Right you are: But President Wilson must willingness to differentiate between give us the proper instruments to strengthen him in doing his duty. The responsibility for blazing the way is York World. Mulhall made affidavit to his, and it is to be hoped the people his statement, printed in the World on Jun without hesitation or backwardness will 29, that during the ten years of his em-

New York, August 11.

Anecdote for the Benefit of John Pur- Mr. Ferris.

roy Mitchel. To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: Mr. John Purroy Mitchel is reported to have said that he could "wish for no better luck" than to have Mayor Gaynor for his opponent.

Port, a most estimable gentleman, is destined very soon to find himself in the po- Mulhall.

the country she visited an optician. where the following conversation took "I want a pair of eveglasses, sir. White

isiting in the country I made a blunder which almost caused a tragedy. "Indeed! Spoke to a stranger thinking he was an acquaintance, I presume?"

"No. not exactly that. I picked a burn blebee thinking it was a huckleberry! ADOLPHUS RAGAN. NEW YORK, August 11.

Charlotte Bronte and Shelley.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: the extracts from the alleged Bronte

letters published in THE Formerly I passed whole days and weeks manuscripts, were good enough to express

their approval, but now my sight is too weak name really stands "Shelley in the olderinal manuscript there is good reason for suspecting that the letters are a forgery.

New York, August 11. R. J.

Help for the Friends of Man TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Siz: Tell the W. W. to count on us if we don't get our diplo-

ANXIOUS STUDENT. NEW YORK, August 11. Useless Advice.

dybug, ladybug, fly away home; your bous

"I board and have no children," replied the Visitor—And who is this poor fellow? Keeper—He is a man who acknowledges i

s on fire and your children will burn.

rouldn't be a personal sacrifice for him to hole Measure of Defence.

First Baby Are the candidates kissing you? Second Baby-Yes, it is plain I shall have to

# TITLE OF "COLONEL"

Informer Is Sadly Rattled on Examination Before House Committee.

GETS A NEW YORK LAWYER

Manufacturers' Ex-Lobbyist Refuses to Answer Many Questions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Col. Martin M Mulhall before the House lobby committee is a very different Col. Mac from the truculent, cocksure witness who ran the Senatorial lobby investigation for three weeks. He appeared to-day for examination before the Garrett committee for the first time. He was submissive for a short while, but vastly more reti cent than when he had Senator Reed of Missouri sitting close to his elbow and propounding all the questions that Co Mulhail might answer in his own sweet

way and in his own sweet time. Things were different in the House, and the Colonel knew it. He attempted the truculent attitude only twice, once to his great discomfiture, with Representative Ferris of Oklahoma, and promptly the Oklahoma member appealed to the chair and with equal promptitude Mr. Garrett forced a direct answer.

Before the Senate committee Col. Mul hall gave his testimony with an apparertly remarkably accurate memory for names and dates. So correct were his answers, so certain his memory on all the answers which he made that the committee marvelled at the wonderful exhibition. Col. Mulhall was letter perfect in his role of "the great informer" before the Senate. but to those who listened to his testimony to-day and heard him relterate over and over again that "his mind was not quite clear on that point," and his appeals for the production of his letters and memoranda "just like they did over in the Senate," it soon became apparent that the Senate testimony must have been preceded by a dress rehearsal.

#### No Record as Colonel.

Incidentally "Col." Mulhall lost his It was snatched from him by

The committee reviewed the "colo career as a member of the field staff of the National Association of Manufacturers from the date of his first secret emple ment by Secretary Marshall Cushing 1903. The review was cursory and deonly with the general scope of his work. It was in this review that Mulhall proved most recalcitrant. He refused to mendemanded that the examination b in the Senate committee. It was in the the difference in the bearing of the former" was most remarkable. Chairman Garrett had impressed upon Mulball that with members of the present and previ-Houses of Representatives. The desire the committee to get down to simple unspectacular bedrock of facts apparently

#### not appeal to the witness A Clash With Ferris.

The clash with Representative The Mexican situation requires close had spent \$200,000 in lobbying and and constant attention. Let it have such attention.

E. T. W. general political activity. Mr. Ferris asked him what the differences were between the figures. Mulhall appealed to his books and documents. "Oh, just approximately, please," said

"I cannot approximate," pleaded Mu hall. "I won't try to go into details out my books and accounts." "I am not asking you to go into detail

I only want an approximation," insisted Mr. Ferris. "Do you think half of it was Personnent.

It occurs to me that the Collector of the notes and financial accounts. "I won't go into no details without m

tined very soon to made who was too proud sition of the old maid who was too proud Garrett and the latter said:

"The question asked by Mr. Ferris is question asked by Mr. After returning from a vacation spent perfectly pertinent. It requires a div "Well, I don't know," said Mulbal

flushing and looking angrily at the ques John W. H. Crim of New York, an attorney engaged by the New York World on Mulhall's demand, appeared at the on Mulhairs demand entered his apparatement of Mulhail. This adance on behalf of Mulhall. This adds fourth distinct group of counsel in Mulhall investigation, the National sociation of Manufacturers, the America Federation of Labor, Mr. McDermott's torney and now Mr. Crim for the inform

### SCHOOL VACCINATION UPHLLD Sun Judge Rosalsky Decides Ordinance

Must Be Observed. Judge Rosalsky of General Sci court yesterday started on its final legal solution the question or not the Board of Education force vaccination on public sc dren by upholding a \$5 fine imp a police court on Hagbard Electivil engineer, of 4470 Park aver that the child would not be van The Judge suggested that Ekerole

to school there probably would mailed a letter to the Board of tion asking for an assurance to boy would not be vaccinated in The board returned the boy and

action against the father, with the to sult that Ekerold was fined \$6. In taking the Magistrate's action General Sessions court Attorney Weinberger for Ekerold maintain it was not merely a question of tion, but one of personal liberty said that the law discriminated between the rich and the poor, as it did not apply to the children who go to private which he claimed proved that vac-

ion was futile.

Judge Rosalsky replied that the que tion before the court did not concern value of vaccination, but merely whet or not the action of the Board of E cation was in accord with the law announced that he would sus the finding of the that an appeal be taken from his ruling